Nation

The ABC had its annual meeting in Chicago last month, and the published report of retiring President P. L. Thomson presents a graphic picture of America as a tremendous reader of news, fiction, and advertising.

Mr. Thomson, speaking of the United States alone, for the period ulation grew from 132 millions to same period ABC newspaper circulations gained 28 per cent-rising from 38.5 millions to 49.5.

Magazine circulations went up from 94.8 to 142.5 millions — an increase of 50 per cent.

Farm publications rose from 15.2 to 18.6 millions - a 22 per cent to take over abandoned Red forti-Business papers increased 62 per

cent - from 2.7 to 4.5 millions. and business papers -- rose from 151.2 to 215.1 millions, a gain of 42

per cent increase in population. You are looking at a picture of in progress "at this level" one of the most literate nations on earth. Which conclusion brings us

in the ABC president's report: While population was gaining 12 cent total published advertising cussed.

So literacy and the constant effort of the publishing companies to cusions were with friendly foreign expand circulations do have a far- governments. reaching effect on trade and comhanded to discovered and our having the highest standard of negotiations at "this level." living among nations.

Two Convicted in Atom Spy Investigation

chemical engineer, and his woman business associate were convicted last night of conspiring to hinder a federal investigation of the engineer's relations with confessed atom spy Harry Gold.

They are Abraham Brothman, 36, and Miriam Moskowitz, 34.

A federal court jury of sever men and five women brought in the guilty verdicts after almost four hours' deliberation.

Maximum penalties at the sen tencing set for Nov. 28 could be seven years in prison and a \$15, 000 fine for Miss Moskowitz.

Gold, formerly employed by Brothman, was the gvernment's star witness against the pair.

tice in a grand jury probe. They were accused specifically of conspiring together with Gold to defraud the government of its func- flooding. tion of enforcing the federal crim-

An additional count against Brothman alleged that he "urged, advised and persuaded" Gold to give false testimony on July 31 1947 before a federal grand jury investigating espionage and subversive activities.

Gold, 39-year-old Philadelphia blochemist, is awaiting sentence on a plea of guilty to espionage. He has confessed to acting as a gobetween for Dr. Klaus Fuchs and a Russian spy ring, Fuchs, a top British scientist who once worked on atomic research in the United States, now is serving a prison term in England.

Gold testified that Brothman furnished him with important technical secrets for Russian spies. stacked with Christmas merchan-Later, Gold said, Brothman induced him to lie about their reiations. This was at a time when the government was investigating the farm lands. Farmers estimated it case. The charge against Miss Moscowitz was that she helped cook up a false story that Gold told to the authorities

Mrs. S. Atkins Succumbs in Hope Hospital

Mrs. Littie Ann Atkins, aged 57, died early today in a local hospital. She is survived by her husband Sam Atkins of Hope Rt. 3, a daugh-

Mrs. Mattie Hembree of Hope and attend the International Association Nevada gamblers, ever were pros- wer e closed and knotted in a Mrs. Cora Livingston of Port Ar- of Fairs and Exposition conven-

Funeral services will be held at Sen. Clyde Byrd from Little Rock. 3 p.m. Friday at Holly Grove by This will be the first time the disthe M. E. Scott of Stamps, assisted trict has had a representative at reau after his superiors declined to and said, "quite right." by the Rev. L. E. Wilson.



Stair

HOPE, ARKANSAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950 52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 35

Peace Rumors Crop Out as Chinese Retreat

amid a Thanksgiving day quiet on the Korean battlefronts.

Talk of a negotiated settlement was touched off by:

1. Chinese Communists suddenly released 27 wounded American 1940-1949, pointed out that our pop- this message — "the Chinese do not want to fight the Americans. 148 - a gain of 12 per cent. In the United Nations military authorities clamped a "top secret" lid on details of the release,

2. Chinese Reds, with an estimated 100,000 men in northwest korea. continued to withdraw without a

3. U. N. troops did not move up fications

"There is a reason" why U. N. troops have not advanced, a spokes-The total of all ABC circulations an at General MacArthur's headnewspapers, magazines, farm quarters said. He would not say what that reason was.

Col. M P Echols, headquarters per cent, as compared to the 12 information officer, denied reports that any peace negotiations were

In Washington, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson told his Western Europe celebrated Thanksto one more fact, also mentioned Wednesday news conference that giving today with the traditional creation of a demilitarized buffer zone between North Korea and Red per cent and circulations 42 per China's Manchuria has been dis-

But he said no agreement has been reached. He added that dis-

Immediately after the Without advertising there plained release of the 27 prisoners. could be no mass-production of a trustworthy source in Tokyo goods - the one great gift America denied that any peace negotiations the were going on anywhere. Later, world, and which is responsible for Echols amended that to deny

Speculation arose that the peace question might be taken up at Lake children of displaced persons Success by a Chinese Communist delegation enroute to the U. N. Colonel Echols also denied reports that efforts were being made sudden appearance in Korea in late

October prolonged the war.

Nevertheless the Chinese were withdrawing everywhere. Chinese or pumpkin pie with whipped Nationalists in Taipei said the Chinese Reds had been ordered to fall back because of heavy casualties, Intensive bombings and superior U. N. fighting power.

West's Worst Flood Appears

The great California and vada floods of 1950 seem to be over, But Gov. Earl Warren says he will not terminate the Califor-Brthman and Miss Moskowitz he will not terminate the Califor-were convicted of obstructing jusis danger of new dike breaks or

> Raging waters are receding fast in most rivers but they left damage estimated at \$17,000,000 in Calfornia and \$6,000,000 in Nevada, hal of it in Reno.

Californians counted eight dead and 15,000 persons driven from their homes. Reno had one death. More than 5,000 homeless were homeless were to have a Red Cross

Marysville. There was one happy note. The homeless wer eto have a Red Cross

sponsored turkey dinner. Reno businessmen f ormed emergency lending corporation to aid flood-striken competitors.

Several small businessmen and a few large ones were virtually wiped out as the Truckee river poured into store basements

All flood areas report stagnant, muddy water standing on rich would take weeks for the evilsmelling water to seep in.

Thousands of head of lifestock were lost and attes of crops de-

Road and bridge losses staggered the highway department. Two main highways from Cali

fornia to Nevada, 40 and 50 ,were both washed out. The department said it would be the middle of next week before they could be opened to traffic.

Shivers to Attend International Meet at Chicago

Bob Shivers, Third District LiveThree brothers, Leonard, Joe and Henry Morton of Hope, two sisters, the Show manager, will leave this weck for Chicago where he will Mrs. Mattie Hembree of Hope and stend the International Accordance in the great decision. The commission said there was Marion fingered it carefully, physical or mental work."

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Second Cold Wave Is Scheduled

Chicago, Nov. 23 - (P) - The second cold wave of the week was whistling out across the midwest

Strong northerly winds had brought snow flurries into the northern plains states in advance of zero or near zero temperatues expected tonight. Temperatures already were below zero in parts of tain all today in spite of war, rumors appeared suddenly today Montana, the Dakotas and Minne- taxes and death. sota, Havre and Cutbank, Mont., had a frigid 20 below.

Texas and over all the upper Mississippi Valley today.

The New England states had fair but continued rather cold weather today, all that remained of the wherever they are, in church or a storm which moved eastward out home or in the "busy walks of life, of the midwest earlier this week. The southeastern states also reported temperatures somewhat below normal but described only as

Yanks Abroad Also Observe **Thanksgiving**

of Americans scattered through prayer and feasting.

took part) in a ceremony at the tion. same church - St. Pieter's where

U. S. army, navy and air force men guarding the uneasy peace of the postwar world in outposts far from home sat down to roast turkey with all the trimmings. Soldiers in Bonn, Frankfurt

Wruzburg and other German cities invited German orphans and the share the repast.

The menu throughout the U. S. army's European command included roast turkey with mushroom to work out a mass surrender or stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed withdrawal of Chinese forces, whose potatoes; buttered corn and peas. lettuce and tomato salad and spiced day. tomato juice. For desert there was fruit cake

hard candy and mixed nuts.

The re-enactment of the pilgrim prayers at Leydon was staged by 40 U. S. students studying there, under the Fulbright act, with 30 compatriots as guests.

At the Hague, Ambassador Selden Chapin read President Truman's Thanksgiving proclamation in the English church. Present were 1,200 employes of the embassy and such American agencies as the economic cooperation administration. Chapir urkey and apple pic luncheon.

U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy issued a Thanksgiving day message to Americans in Ger-

thing within our power to bring about a state of peace," he said.

wife entertained 25 Americans at Moscow's American colony sat

down to turkey with Ambassador and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk at the embassy residence. A joint religious service for all

denominations at the American church highlighted the celebration in Pairs. Ambassador David K. Bruce read the President's procta-

The American Legion's Paris post set up its annual \$7.50 a plate turkey dinner for tonight at the plushy George Fifth hotel.

Says Many Tax **Evaders Are** Going Free

San Francisco, Nov. 23 (UP) turned to Washington today with a he does," he said. structure of the work — from physically," he explained, sical or mechanical work to mendidea of uproofing U. S. foreign

letting tax evaders go free. Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D.-Tenn.,) wound up two days of hearings in With that clear up. Marion gave San Francisco yesterday with an- a demonstration of metagraphology, clock, arriving, watching or wait nouncement that the investigation a term which he prefers to psy-ling. Enormous clock. Bright light would center on the activities of the chographology. Four people were Noisy vibrations. mountain city consolidated copper asked to write their names on

ecuted for income tax evasion. Among witnesses testifying yes- the envelop to a man in the audienc bus started, you might now be in terday was William A. Burkett, and asked if he had the right per- another line of work. I was right, who said he resigned from the bu- son. The man opened the envelope wasn't I."

Thanksgiving Over Nation But Not in Arkansas

The turkey took his annual cur-

Throughout this land and around and a frigid 20 below. the world, even in cold, battle-The cold wave was expected to worn Korea, Americans prepared spread as far south as northern to offer thanks for the good things they have before grabbing off another slice of the white meat.

President Truman asked his countrymen to pray for peace every day, everywhere." Many of them, had crowded last night onto trains, busses and

planes to get back to their own hearths for the prayers and the to one day in order to begin pen road crash. feasting. And many move today work tomorrow on an excess profjammed the highways heading to its tax measure tailored to meet football fields and golf courses. charts and said it would be cold ccommittee ended week-long hear

Another still lingered along the At- and obstructionist tactics. Cold or not, American tables good things of the soil, candled gressional session opening Monday, yams and crisp, white colory and Chairman Doughton (D-NC) plump olives and chilled apple cracked the whip over cider. But the smooth, gold-brown,

President Truman planned to before setting out for the new world grown bird with Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret and mother-inlaw Mrs. David Wallace. the

In case you've forgiten, very first Thanksgiving we ever had was back in 1621. The pilgrims had brought in their first boost in corporate income taxes. new-world harvest. There wasn't a national observ-

day of November, 1864, as a day tax take from business earnings. for giving thanks.

A minor row resulted a few messes. lin D. Roosevelt decided the fourth, profits tax. rather than the last, Thursday states still stick to the old way.

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Mass Slayer Sane When He Killed Five

· Mass slayer Ernest Ingenito was - mass slayer arnest ingenito was 'perfectly sane'. when he killed ive of his wife's relatives and wounded her and three others in an attempt to "wipe out" her entire family, a psychiatrists' report

showed today. The report, prepared by Dr Robert S. Garber, of the state hospital at Trenton, and Dr. J. B. Spradley, said Ingenito "is perfectly sane at all times.

Writers Are Ready for **Profits Bill**

Conressional tax writers will cut certain to mount high this year their Thanksgiving holiday break

President Truman's specifications. The house ways and means in a lot of places and generally ings on the measure yesterday with fair. A cold wave was moving in Republican and Democratic memon the mountain and plains states. bers swapping charges of "politics"

Determined to frame a ness profits tax measure in time vere sure to be loaded with the for action by the "lame duck" concommittee members to bring them local time Wednesday (traffic and prayer and feasting.

roasted turkey, a bit cheaper than back to work tomorrow. He hopes
At Leyden, Holland, 70 of them last year, was the feature attraction have the bill ready by Dec. 1. closed-door meeting, there ap-

> There was considerable discussion of combining an excess profits tax with an across-the-board

now at a 45 per cent rate. ance of the day until President posing a ceiling, possibly up to 65 Lincoln set aside the last Thurs- per cent, on the government's total Committee member appeared Other presidents did likewise agreed in principle that relief proand Thanksgiving day became as visions are needed, to provide spemuch a part of the American cial tax consideration for hardship scene as Christmas or election cases, small or growing companies, public utilities and busi years back when President Frank- does not fit the framework of a

The administration proposal should get the nod as the nation's would levy the regular 45 per cent Thanksgiving day. Congress corporate tax against 75 per cent agreed and passed a joint resolu- of "normal" earnings and 75 per tion changing the date. But some cent against all "excess" earnings over tht. Average annual neror Shivers doesn't mind having would provide the yardstick for Continued on Page Three determining normal earnings.

This Mystic Business May Be OK – But Words Are Used That Have Several Meanings

"I'm not sure what it is he does. Back of the iron curtain, in Com- Neither is he. He says it is not of handwriting. munist Prague, U. S. charge clairvoyance or mind reading or D'Affaires Tyler Thompson and his mental telepathy. He spoke of psychological properties and psychological properties are mental telepathy. chic phenomena and metaphysics. Also cryptaesthesia. I understand When I got out of college, I had icy. anybody who has this can perceive difficulty getting a newspaper job. things without using the five ordi- After several months, I bought

nary senses. Marion's advance notices, besides mentioning his new book, store. Just before leaving for the tion of American foreign policy to-"In My Mind's Eye," also said he station. I got a call offering me a ward Europe. Without naming Taft, about a person from his handwrit- news job in Detroit, which I took. ing or a personal object like a wedding ring and can find things crumpled it, and walked up and which are lost. All by cryptaesthe- down. His free hand travelled from

Marion is tall, bald up the mid-fingers seemed to be reaching. dle, with graying hair on the sides, Then he began talking: and speaks rather intensely, with a Czech accent. He explained he is a gether by one fact. They are time- secretary said, adding that he suptractions rule out the "ordinary A matter of finding the right clue."

Marion said he isn't a magician knew. there's no trickery involved. Nor

charges that some of its agents are "there's no such thing as time, tal work of a higher degree. Then, internal revunue investigate everything is happening at once, several developments. . a jour-charges that some of its agent sare No past, present or future. That ney to improve," to seek Then it

itime.' mine company of Nevada.

The California crime commission has described the firm as a "paper was retained by the signator. The him the whole story of the inciorganization which has never pro-other went into an envelope which dent

frown. Suddenly, he stopped, gave hadn't come in time, before your act on several tax evasion cases. "Ten years from now." Marion

day message to Americans in Germany.

Said, "I could describe this whole scene. No, it's not memory. Active seepeace come to the world and our determination to do every thing within our power to bring the seed and our determination of the other day to demonstrate this special powers.

Said, "I could describe this whole scene. No, it's not memory. Active seen. No, it's not mem Although the crisis appears to and our determination to do every- to town the other day to demon- there now, yesterday and tomoro-

Marion then called for samples

On my note was written: "Job. Detroit or Chicago, Future," This concerns a personal event. Marion took the folded note. his forehead out into space. His

"Several incidents, linked to-"I am connected with the fate of pie had influence on the move spending. so many people," he said "that I which took place. One man especial wouldn't have time for a family." ly. He had the experience. He Repubolca

"His idea was acted on and just depends on our projection of becomes bigger. It boils down to a decisive period of development. "A man standing under a huge

Martion ended slowly and asked

duced a ton of ore" and said that was sealed. A fifth man shuffled "You see," he said. "There was show. nearly all of its directors are fed- the envelopes behind his back and the great crisis, the crossroads, the great decision. The choice -"What about the clock?" I asked

"You were waiting." Marion said. the motion picture actor. "Time was important. If the call 'Well. . . . !'

Well, what do you think?

New York I'm Kills 76 Persons, 21 Die in Highway Mish

Av. Not Pale Solly Chris Shape Ending Solly St.

At least 103 persons were killed Ten Violent 27. in highway mishaps and ... 76 in a train wreck near New York

Two crowded Long Island rail road passenger rtains crashed Wednesday night during the Thanksgiving eve rush hour, killing 76 persons and injuring more than 150. It was the nation's worst train wreck since 1943.

The toll of fatalities appeared because of the Long Island rail-

The worst traffic accident reported through that time was in turned near Sloam Springs, and Pennsylvania. One accident near Rado Godrey 77, of London (Popel Harrisburg, involving two cars; and a trailer truck, killed four persons. a trailer truck, killed four persons. Last Thanksgiving accidental deaths totaled 181, a record for dead in a stough near his Beedethe holiday. Of this number, 13 reville Jackson county) home. He'd sulted from traffic crashes and 58 been missing since Saturday. It from miscellaneous sources, including 14 killed in tornadoes.

The previous high or Thanksgiving was in 1947, when 123 were killed, 107 in traffic accidents. The toll by states from 6 p. miscellaneous):

Alabama 2-0 Arizona 3-0; Illinois 2-0. Iowa 20 Kentucky 20 Maryland 1-0; Michigan 2-0 Minnethe Pilgrim fathers worshipped share a 35-pound Pennsylvania- peared to be no general agreement sota 10 Missouri 10 Nebraska the Pilgrim fathers worshipped share a 35-pound Pennsylvania- peared to be no general agreement sota 10 Missouri 10 Nebraska the pressure of the period of th ness profits to raise the \$4,000,000,- 4-0 Wisconsin 2-0. Wisconsin 2-0.

Resignation of Acheson **Again Asked**

whose financial structure retary of State-Acheson resign and take along many policy-making aldes— ran up against more concilitory GOP view in another

The fresh demand that Acheson

quit came from Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), who blasted administration handling of foreign One of these is Texas and Gov- earnings for the 1946-49 period policy and called for an extensive house cleaning in the state depart-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), said

policy."
Ferguson added that Ache son "will find the Republican party still is willing to cooperate if it is given of the "Kuomintang clique" and He estimated the secon

his recent sharp criticism of "reexaminists" had been misinterpreted. Acheson told a news conference he would continue to consult Republican leaders on foreign pol-

That was a sequel to A c heson's speech last Friday night in which ticket for Chicago, where I knew I he let fly at Senator Taft (R-Ohlo), would get a job in an auto parts who has demanded the re-examina-

tion of American foreign policy to ward Europe. Without naming Taft, Acheson compared "re-examinists" to farmers who uproot crops to see how they are growing.

Those remarks, Acheson said, were interpreted by some critics as meaning he opposed congressional review of state department policy. That interpretation was wrong, the secretary said, adding that he supports the idea of regular congressional istration is doing and what it is spending.

Acheson said he had c o n sulted Repubolcan leaders in the past and intends to go on doing so. He said, too, that he would welcome conferences with Taft. The thing he is bachelor because his psychic dis- ly detached. There was insecurity, ports the idea of regular congres-The subject was incorrect. Two peo- istration is doing and what it is

The senate crime committee redo logic or intellect explain what changed everything — the whole ferences with Taft. The thing he is tructure of the work — from phy-against. Acheson declared, is any ferences with Taft. The thing he is

Arkadelphia Woman Wins Radio Jackpot

Arkadelphia, Nov. 23 (A)-Mrs. answers on a radio "giveaway"

She won most of the total \$1,250 worth - for being able to identify the program's "mystery" voice as that of Robert Mitchum,

Arkenses

By The Associated Press the week beginning Monday had

reached 10 Hhursday, Jimmie Don Paul, two-year-old Little Rock child, died Wednesday from the bite of a black widow

Latest traffic deaths reported were those of James D. Hayes, 36. of Springdale, who was killed when a semi-trailer truck overtruck near his home. Thomas Burnett, 40, was

been missing since Saturday. It wasn't immediately de t'e r mined whether his death was one of vio-

UN to Air Russia's Role in China

Lake Success, Nov. 23 - (A) American and Middle Eastern votes today are expected to send to the United Nations little assembly a Nationalist Chinese appeal for a U. N. investigation of Rus-

The 69-nation political committee of the U.N. assembly scheduled a session on Thankagivens day in an effort to dispose of that ques-tion A vote was delayed late yes

of experts to in ve's tagate his charges that the Russians aided the Chinese Communists and are

judgment. Ho said he gave up hope of material aid last year soon after he filed his charges against Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Australia, Canada and a number of other nations suggested nowever, "it may be that Mr. Acheson finally is realizing that he must take Republicans into his confidence on the formation as well a the execution of foreign policy if it is to be a real bi-partisan policy."

An other nations suggested that the committee drop the matter entirely. All but the Soviet bloc said the facts were known enough for the countries to make up their minds. Another in the said the facts were known enough for the countries to make up their minds. Another in the said that the committee would be a waste of

time, they declared.

back to the little assembly, where they rested last year without result. Dulles said it would be a "black day" for the U. N. If it dropped the case.

Preparations were being completed, meanwhile, for the arrival Friday of a nine-man Communist delegation from Peiping. The Red Chinese are coming here in response to an invitation from the security council to take part in debate on Peiping's charges that the United States committed aggres.

News About Servicemen From This Area Willie C. Bowles, steward recruit

USN, son of Charley Bowles of Me Nab Rt. 1, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Nat val training Center at Great Lakes,

Illinois.
PFC. Charles A. Brown of Pres cott is now stationed at Pyongyang

Scout Chairman Urges Workers to Complete Drive

the motion picture actor.

Named Acdordingly
In Samoa, a girl is given ber brother's name if she is born after his death, and a boy is given his sister's name under similar circumstances.

James McLarty, Boy Seout Find ance Drive Chairman, today urgentive the properties of the prop

ing 76 persons and than 150 Many of the injured are cal condition. Seventy-three of the

g threat to peace in the Fas East Tsiang said he wanted a moral

EURINEY This Thanksylving? And All the Pinto's, too.,?

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Thanksgiving is the traditional time

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and hope from our country's great

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living we enjoy in this bountiful land

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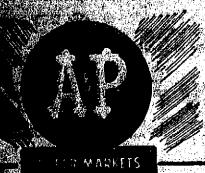
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of ours.

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A&P's policy of storewide low prices every day on hundreds of items makes it unnecessary to trudge from store to store. Thanks to this policy, you can make savings on hundreds of good things, rather than on just a few "specials." And it stands to reason that such storewide savings will add up to much more than those you might make by getting a few

(Prices shown here guaranteed Monday, Nov. 20 shrough Saturday, Nov. 25)



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Russia Pays, Controls U.S. Communists

By MAX HALL (For James Marlow-

Washington, Nov. 23 - (A)-Amercans are not exactly surprised to hear that the American Commu-nists regard the Soviet Union as their fatherland.

But many citizens will find it somehow satisfying, on this Thanksgiving day, to know that the United States government has at last found an opportunity to describe the Communist party precise and formal language as group that is controlled, disciplined, and from time to time

financed by Russia. Attorney General McGrath this last night as he started proceedings to force the party to register under the internal security act of 1950.

Here is a brief account covering 31 years of the Communist party of the United States, as condensed from the nearly 5,000 words of McGrath's statement:

The party was founded in or about 1919. It became a member of the Communist International (Comintern). The Comintern has maintained representatives in the U. S. to direct and supervise the

Since 1919 the party has never knowingly deviated from the policies of the Russian government. Whenever those policies conflicted with the U. S. position, the party has opposed the U. S. position.

In or about 1929, there was a factional dispute within the American Communist party. Stalin settled it in favor of the minority faction. The leaders of the majority faction were explelled.

The party opposed the League Nations even Russia did, and reversed its position when Russia did. It supported and justified the Soviet "purge" of 1937.

Starting about 1935 it softened its attacks on democratic countries and advocated a united front against fascism and nazism, in accordance with Comintern policy. But in 1939 it overlooked its op-

position to fascism and nazism, and supported the Hitler-Stalin pact. It supported Russia's invasion of Finland in 1939, the Russian expansion into Poland in 1939. and the absorption of Lativia, Estonia, and Lithuania in 1940. The party voted in 1940 to disaf-

filiate from the Comintern in or der to avoid registering under the Voorhis act, but continued under Comintern direction.

Before Hitler attacked Russia on June 22, 1941, the party affirmatively sought to prevent, American aid to countries fighting Hitler. On that date it reversed its position, abandoned its disruptvie lactics, and demanded full aid to those countries.

The party dissolved itself in 1944; and became the "Communist poll-tical association". But it reconstituted itself in 1945; on instructions from leaders in the world Communist movement.

Since the war, the party has supported Russian and Communist activities in the Balkans, Czechoslovakia, Poland, China, Italy, Germany and other countries. It has supported all Russian positions in the United Staets. It has opposed the Truman doctrine, Marshall plan, and North Atlantic

When the Communist tion Bureau (Cominform) formed in 1947 as a successor to the Comintern, the party found it inexpedient to become a formal member because of certain U.S. laws, but it has affiliated with the Cominform and followed its policies. It reports to Russia and the Cominform, and its members are expelled or otherwise censured when they disobey orders.

The party has received financial aid, and still receives it, from Russia and the Cominform. For example, it has received funds for infiltrating the American trade union movement. The party has used many calndestine practices; and since 1945 was adhered strictly to a policy of secrecy — involving party names, code words, false swearing, and the withhold-

ing of records.

McGrath, in his conclusion, said that in the event of a war be-tween the U. S. and Russia, the American Communists obligated themselves to act to defeat the military efforts of the U.S. and to aid Russia. The party teaches its members that in such event they must act to oment a civil war in the U.S. and establish a Soviet America.

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Joe Hardin to **Head Farm** Bureau Again

Little Rock, Nov. 23 (P)- Joe of Roseland. Hardin of Grady has been re- The federation adopted a total eefed to another term as president of 94 separate resolutions — in

of the Arkansas Farm Bureau fed-cluding one of opposition to the

Harold Ohlendorf of Osceola was cotton price supports in case of

vention here yesterday. Directors are Robert Smith of Walnut Ridge, Harry Goforth of Fayetteville, R. S. Burnette, Jr., of Altheimer, Nolan W. Crawford of Arkadelphia and Charles Rose

Brannan farm plan, endousement of elected vice president as the fed-surpluses caused by the governeration concluded its annual con-iment's removal of production

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Ched Hall at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. A. L. Willis, Mrs. John Wallace, Miss Evelyn Briant, Mrs. James McLarty, Mrs. Thomas Purvis Mrs. Roy Sutton Mrs. Ed Aslin and Mrs. Steven Bader.

Friday, December 1

Chapter AE of PEO will have a Christmas Bazaar at Hall's Cleaners on S Elm. Hand made dolls and aprons, embroidered towels, pillow cases and, other articles will be on sale.

Saturday, November 25 The Melody Maids will meet at 10 a. m. with Suc Moses on the Spring Hill Road.

Sunday, November 26 Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Jr., DeQueen, will entertain with breakfast at the Barlow at 9 joring in industrial arts. for the pleasure of Miss Mary Della

Notice

To the Gardenia Garden Club the Air Force R. O. T. C. members: Your flower arrange ment calendars are here. Please go by Mrs. R. D. Franklin's home and get yours as soon as possible. Each members is responsible for two calendars.

Paisley Scouts

Make Christmas Gifts The Paisley Girl Scout troop met Wednesday at the home of their Mrs. James A. Puryear, Hope. leader,Mrs. Ed Percell.The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer Hughes Springs; Mrs. W. H. Alli-

President, Mary Ann Hall, conducted the business session. The assistant leader, Mrs. Odell Luck, was in charge of the study period. The group enjoyed making Christmas gifts after which the hostess, Miss Erlene Lester, served delicious refreshments.

Miss White Honored

At Dinner Miss Mary Della White and Thomas Cannon were complimented with dinner at 120 North Pine last

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night. Mr. and Mrs. William Rou-

ion were hosts. After dinner Canasta and Bridge The music club will meet at the were played. High score in bridge literally — the trimmings at Behome of Mrs. Jim McKenzie Thurs- was won by Miss Marjorie Waddle. thesda Naval hospital. The "veep"

MacDowell Turner won the canas- is in for a routine physical checkta prize and Thompson Evans, Jr.,

Smorgasbord For Miss Hamilton, Paul O'Neal

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Springer, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Crow, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patton were hosts last night at Smorgasbord honoring Miss Ruth Hamilton and Paul O'Neal at the Kyler home.

The bride's motiff was carried

out in the decorations. Miss Hamilton was presented with a lovely corsage and a gift.

A delightful dinner was enjoyed by 20 guests.

Communiques

Thomas H. Berry, Jr., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins of Hope was initiated into Iota Lamba Sigma, National honorary fraternity for industrnal arts, at Northwest State College, Natchitoches, La. Friday night. Mr. Berry is ma-

Jack Duffie is among those being initiated into Scabbard and Blade, an organization for R. O. T. C. students at the University of Arkansas, this week. He is a student in

Hospital Notes

Branch

Discharged: Carolyn Phillips, Hope; Randy McFall, Patmos.

Admitted: Mrs. A. J. Kent, Patmos; Mrs. W. M. Jones, Emmet: Discharged: Thomas A.

son & son Terry Kent, Paimos.

Clubs

The Sweet Home Home Demonstration Club met in November at he home of Mrs. Charles Floyd,

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Zack Stone and the group repeated the club creed and sang the song of the month. Mrs. Floyd gave the devotional, James 3:1-11. Each member present answered the roll call by naming a handicrafte article that can be made for Christmas.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: president, Mrs. Zack Stone; vice-president, Mrs. Carl Brown; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Floyd; and reporter, Miss Ha zel Cummings. The group also voted to donate one dollar toward the food booth next year. The program committee for the Christmas party was elected with Mrs. Harvy Montgomery, Mrs. Edith Mae Carmon, and Mrs. Carl Brown as members. Each member was asked to bring a home made gift and a gift for their secret pal with their name

Mrs. Agnes Ward brought \$2.10. An apron was shown by Mrs. J. E. Ward and Mrs. Woodson.

Refreshments were served to twenty-three members and one

The next meeting will be at the church on December 15 at 1p.m. for the Christmas party. Hostesses will be Mrs. Zack Stone and Mrs. Sally Woodson.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Nov. 23 - (P)-Topics

- 7 Aldrich Family; 7:30 Father Knows Best 8 Dragnet Po-lice drama 8:30 We The People) 9 Screen Directors Playhouse. CBS- 7 FBI In Peace and War 7:30 Mr. Keen Tracing; 8 Ozzie and Harriet in Suspense 8:30 Jane Wyman in "Home To Thanksgiv-ing" 9 The Line Up; 9:30 Henry

Jerome Band. ABC -7 Can Johnson in Screen Guild 8 Amateur Show.

MBS - 7 California Caravan; 7:30 Rod and Gun Club 8

erick Shpw. Friday programs : NBC -- 8 A.M. Jack Baker. - 11:15 a.m. Aunt Jenny's

— 9 a.m. My Sotry Drama. MBS - 8:30 a. m. Tennessee Jambo, ce

Pep Talk Causes Council to Hike One Allotment

Little Rock, Nov. 23 -(A) -The Arkansas Legislative council, which has been cutting down on must budget requests, heard a good sales talk vesterday.

As a result it upped the budget of the state's basic science board to \$4,000 a year from the current allotment of \$1,200. An appropriation of \$2,400 was

recommended as salary for Dr. Louis E. Gebauer, Little Rock bacteriologist, who serves as board secretary. Dr. Gebauer, who's been secre-

quit unless there was an increased appropriation. "I just can't go on spending my own money to run this office," he told the council.

Dr. Gebauer said the most he'd

ary since the board was estab-

iished in 1929, said he'd have to

Veep Barkley in Hospital on Thanksgiving

Wasington, Nov. 23 - (UP) was a hospital Thanksgiving for Vice President Alben W. Barkley today but not a lonely one.

Mrs. Barkley was there to have dinner with him, turkey and all-

And tomorrow, Mrs. Barkley The honoree was presented with said, the vice president will come home briefly to celebrate his 73rd birthday. It will be a quiet one, Soviet Russia and owe first alle she said. Then he will return to the hospitals.

Youth Sentenced for Series of Burglaries

Jonesboro, Nov. 23 - (A)- A youth who said he'd committed Communist activity ever put out by more than 100 burglaries and rob- any official of this government. beries during the past two years and a recaptured fugitive from the Arkansas penitentiary sentenced here yesterday. Harry Lee Flamkin, 18,

"wholesale burglar," received sen-tences totaling 37 years, but Cir-cuit Judge Zal Harrison suspended all but seven years.

ceived an additional 21 year suspended sentence for grand larceny Cook escaped last Aug. 17 from having a dictatorship of the prolea Dumas hospital, where he'd been tariat such as exists in the Soviet transferred from the state prison farm because he apparently had

become paralyzed in the right leg. He was arrested in Michigan Sept. 13 driving an automobile officers said he'd gotten by breaking into a Jonesboro sales agency. Yesterday's sentences were in con-

received for his work wats \$250 a

month. The board supervises examinations in certain "basic sciences" for physicians, osteopaths, chiropractors and others who want to practice "the healing arts" in Arkansas. If they can't pass the ex- tempt. aminations, they aren't licensed in Arkansas.

McGrath Out After U.S. Communists

Washington, Nov., 23 -(A)- The

Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath formally charged last night liberties clause of the constitution that American Reds are ruled by giance to "the Red flag."

He called on the new subversive activities control board to force the party to register with him the names of its leaders and members, and give an accounting of its sources of revenue. His petition, running to nearly 5,

000 words, constituted the mos sweeping condemnation of U.S. "In the event of a war between the Soviet union and the United States," McGrath said, "the Communists in the United States have obligated themselves to act to de-

ted betates and to aid and support the Soviet union." Should such a war materialize, Leroy Cook, 28. was sentenced to he added, the Communist party three years for burglary and re- plans calls for civil insurrection in the United States for the purpose of establishing "a Soviet America

feat the military efforts of the Uni-

union." McGrath's petition gave the subversive activities control board its first business. Created by the internal security act, passed by congress last September, the fivemember bi-partisan panel was ap

nection with the burglary and ca

While in jail here last March Cook and five other men beat a jailer and tried unsuccessfully to escape. In April he was sentenced to two years for burglary and to four years for the jail break at-He still may be tried for his es-

cape from the Dumas hospita.

pointed by President Truman, a nonth and McGrath's petition put the nex move squarely up to the Commu nist party. It must now appear before the board to explain its rea-

son for not registering voluntarily. The board has subposite power to back this up.
After hearings, the board must decide whether to order registre government has fired the ope ning decide whether to comply with the or gun in what may well be a his der cells for fines and imprison munist party in the United States. said it will fight registration that it is a violation of the civil

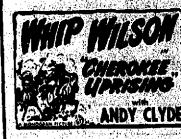
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amples: All places in Virginia. Al-

abama, Texas, and Nebraska New

York state went out from under

federal controls a year ago but is

5. Some communities have de-

cided to continue rent controls un-

approved last June permits them

Pittsburgh, St. Louis and about 700

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in the primary, favors giving part of the surplus to drought-crippled Yugoslavis

The pending legislation, he said, would give Secretary of Agriculture Brannan unthority to pay for re-processing frod bought under grams and transporting it to regovernment price support pro-Margion, Nov 20 (2) Senutor lief agencies this year after con-Thomas said tosay he hopes gress authorized ree disposal of surplus dried eggs, milk and other tonds for relief microses. surplus dried eggs, milk and other toods for relief purposes.

Both Thomas und Sen. Fulbright (Dark) have proposed using some sier to give away a quarter of the surplus for relief in Yugodollars worth of surplus slavin's Marshal Tito against Moscoe pressure. Tito's Communist retime. The battlefront will be somewhat commended who lost out slan bloc and turned to the West what hard to trace on the map. for economic support. Because of Rent controls have been largely in the drought, its people are report. the hands of local communities ed threatened with starvation.

"In order to use the dried eggs they must be packaged with instructions on how to use them ducts have removed some \$2,000. for scrambled eggs, egg cake or similar food uses," Thomas said had piled up under the price sup-The same is true of the dried port program. milk. We must tell people whether

about \$15,000,000 a year just to legislation, warehouse them and they are spoiling."

enimodities is now below

Rent Control Battle Is Drawing Near

(For James Marlow)

Washington, Nov. 22 (P) - The cold war over rent controls is cold war over rent controls is on the initiative of the federal about to break out into another government, on the ground that the Camp Atterbury in Indian. shooting spree in congress. Everybody duck.

This happens once or twice each year. But it's a bit different this time. The battlefront will be some- by their state legislatures. Ex-American cities and towns fall governed by a state rent control no uniformity in the land.

000,000 worth of farm crops that Thomas said about \$100,000,000 to do this, either by action of their

to use hot-or cold waster and in worth of dried eggs, a similar governing bodies or by a vote of worth amounts.

Thomas said about \$100,000,000 governing bodies or by a vote of the people. This group includes amount of butter, \$35,000,000 worth But people who need them also of dried milk and \$15,000,000 worth lack the money to transport and of cheese also may be disposed process the foods. We are spending of if congress acts on the pending other places.

He said "nobody is worrying under federal rent controls have polling. worrying about other government stockpiles done nothing. And therefore, under the government's containing \$650,000,000 worth of the law of last June, their rent "normal granary" stocks of farm wheat and \$500,000,000 of corn controls will automatically end on extend them - or unless congress

the addings Rising prices, a short cotton crop in mighty handy in case of short does. This large group embracing perhaps 40,000,000 people, includes and heavy demands for farm pro-"We may find out they will come

San Francisco Kansas City Seattle, Atlanta, and New Orleans. next Monday for its brief final session, it must decide what to do about the last group described

> President Truman wants the cutolf date extended three months beyond Dec. 31. That is, until March 31. This would give the new 82nd congress three months to argue the whole thing out after it meets n January.

When the old 81st congress meets

The old congress may vote the extension. It may not. The National Association of Real Estate boards opposes the extension or the ground that congress has



Charles, Mo., says there are some folks in this old world who feel good and there are other folks who feel bad. The folks who feel good he wants to congratulate, but for the folks who feel mighty bad he says he wants them to read what he has to say and then take a word of advice — take HADACOL if you suffer from a deficiency of

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ready given the local communities voted to de-control the city. a chance to extend their controls ponents of this action took it

to mid-1951 if they want to. 2. Some have de-controlled wants congress, sooner or later, to give Housing Expediter Tighe E. themselves They decided they no longer needed rent ceilings So they took advantage of a federal Woods the power to restore rent ceilings in areas that have de sented to the city council that the laws passed in 19449, and got rid of them. This group includes Miami. now have new housing shortages San Diego, Oklahoma City and because of the defense program, improper under the law. Some of those areas, according to Woods, have become trouble spots him to sign. He appealed to the 3 Some have been de-controlled -for example, the area around U. S. Court of Appeals here This Cox of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs ism.

housing shortage had ended there. just now, with respect to rent con- him a hearing today trols, is Los Angeles. 4 Some have been de-controlled

The Los Angeles city council

court and lost. But the actual de-The Truman administration also controlling does not take place until Expediter Woods signs the or der, and this Woods refused to do

He says no evidence was pretherefore the council's action

A U. S. district judge ordered The hottest spot in the country morrow to sign, but also granted ust now, with respect to rent con- him a hearing today court gave him until day after to-

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Farm Bureau **Names State** Winners

Little Rock, Nov. 22 (A)- Four sion service. Arkansas couples have been desigreau federation here.

They are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. D Davis of Lawrence county. Some 1.500 bureau members, Ohlendorf of Osceola.

night, are made at each Arkansas Farm Bureau federation convention. They climax a contest conducted annually by the Progress sive Farmer magazine in co-operation with the agricultural exten-

Ed Lipscomb, Memphis, public controlled themselves but which housing shortage has ended, and nated master farm families for relations director of the national was 1950 in connection with the con- cotton council, told the convention vention of the Arkansas Farm Bu- last night that American Farmers constitute the only group capable of reversing a trend toward social-

> representing every county in the Speakers today were to include The awards, announced last Rep. Albert Gore of Tennessec

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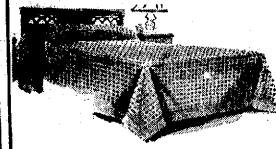
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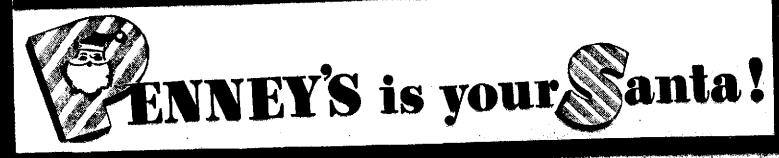
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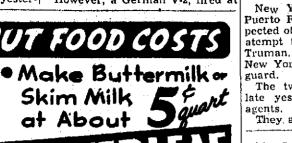
Navy Rocket Travels 107 Miles Up

Washington, Nov. 22 (P) - A

day in climbing 107 miles into the upper atmosphere over New Mexi-

The Viking, 50 feet long and weighing 5 1-2 tons, beat by one mile the previous altitude record navy Viking rocket reached a missile.

speed of 3,600 miles an hour yester- However, a German V-2, fired a



Puerto Rican Radicals **Are Jailed**

> pected of being chief plotters in the ed here shortly after the Nov. 1 lazo, 42, and Mrs. Carmen Torresatempt to assassinate President gun battle outside Blai House. Ola, 22-aga Truman, were held in separate Assistant U. S. Attorney Freder-President. atempt to assassinate President

than 250 miles.

The wives of two men who attempted to kill the President in The charge against Gandia and Washington — Oscar Collazo and Lebron is that they conspired with Puerto Rican radical leaders, sus-Griselio Torresola — were arrest- the two wives — Mrs. Rosa Col-

dent of the New York unit.

New York jails today under heavy ick H Block said yesterday that a The two men were seized here the possible existence of an ordinary in the poss

miles adn and an American "Wac Torresola was killed by a Blair week delay of a conspiracy hear-Corporal" it released at the top of House guard. Collazo, wounded by ing for the two women ws grantits flight has been officially record- the guards, is awaiting trial in cd by Commissioner McDonald. ed as attaining a height of more Washington. A guard died in the gun The case of the two women, whose will come up the same day as Gan

veteran terrorist and president of The two would-be assassins, both the New York unit of the Puerto New York city residents, were ac Rican Nationalist party, and Juan tive in the Puerto Rican National-Bernardo Lebron, 28, past presi- ist party - a radical group which More arrests were believed in the the island from the United States. They party recently staged at

armed uprising. ola, 22-against the safety of the

U. S. Commissioner Edward W. federal grand jury has evidence of McDonald held Gandia and Lebron

guilded in their mission by Gandia the government asked more time to and Lebron and the gunmen's prepare its case against Mrs. Collazo and Mrs. Torresola, A two-Torresola was killed by a Blair week delay of a conspiracy hear bail of \$50,000 each was continued, dia and Lebroon's.

Sevier County Circuit Clark Succumbs

DeQueen, Nov. 22 - (A) - Joda Johnson, 62, Sevier county Circuit cierk, died at his home here Monday night after a three-weeks

He would have started on third term Jan. 1.

Johnson was Sevier county clerk from 1925 until 1931 and later was with the state comptroller's department.

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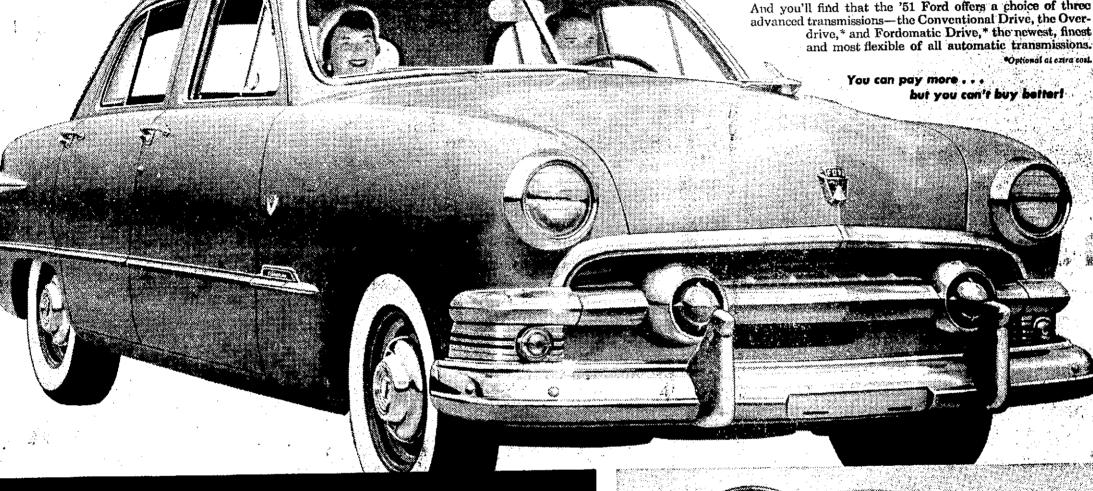
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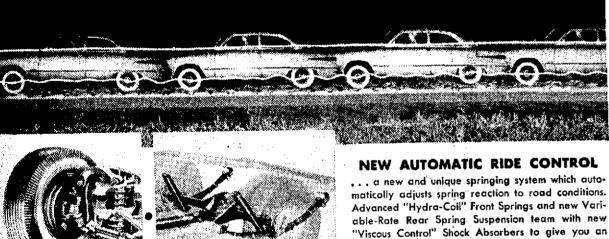


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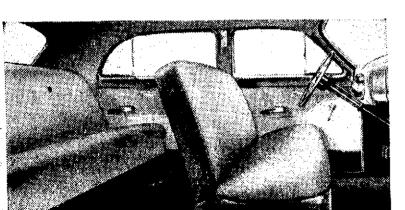
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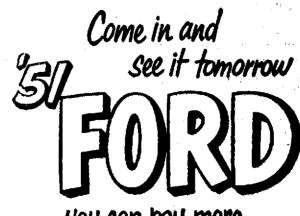
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New York, Nov. 23 - There is no more eager sucker in the United States than the author of these sentimental reflections and I find myself wishing that my govern-ment, under the general welfare clause, would set up an apparatus through which I could handily make a bet on a horse-race at the nearest P. O. I play routlette and slot machines at every opportunity and I like to play poker, too, but seltett. Lewisvillo road. Phone 1260 dom get a chance because poker is a dying sport, corrupted into an STRAYED SINCE TUESDAY EV. awful mockery by the variations ening, fat, black mule-unsheared known as seven-toed Pete, up and newly shed - last seen north down the river, baseball and spit of High School. If located please in the ocean. The truest remark on notify Mrs. A. R. Whitlow, 1919 the decline of my country was S. Main, phone 236. 20-31. tossed att by Alf Landon at the preliminary drinking just before we went in to the Marland Land Turtle at offe of the rejoicings of the Gridiron Club a couple of years ago. CIRLS 26" BICYCLE, IN GOOD He said the U.S.A. began to go to condition, 503 Pond St. Burl Ross, hell when the people lost their respect for two pair.

All is a fundamentalist and man destrict integrity and it is a point of pride with me that I outmanned him and took down a \$15 pot on Roy Howard's yacht in the river at Philadelphia one night, blink bed for children or adults, when the Democrats were trojan 21-3t horsing the Republican party with their man, Wendell Willkie, It is, on the contrary, a mutter of shame and regret with me that I cannot say I cried him up in 1936 or voted for him because if Alf hac won we would have gone back to steady work and would have kept out of the Second World war and, of course, the present Frank D.

Roosevelt memorial war. Well, what's done is done.

I am a hunch-player, Everybody plays 17 in routlette, but I play 14 and 23, although, of course, I scatter them around, especially when I am playing with their money. Quite a long time ago in Chicago a couple of L cars jumped the track and touched off a lot of from High School in Emmet - blue-flame and brought the fire-engines. One L car was No. 15 and dern conveniences, attic tap. the other 56. There isn't any 56 on a routlette layout so I cut in half

and bet two on 28. One time when I was going to Saratoga a girl asked me to buy her a \$5 bet on anything in any fifth race whose name begame with good sond. (Laymen Dickinson, Sald that wasn't the reason: She NEW AND MODERN 5 ROOM nor why she insisted on the fifth yuletide season. house hardwood floors, floor fur- and no other. As long as I was nouse, narrawood noors, 1100r iurnace, venetian blinds. Breeze-why there no horse with a name beand garage, large lot. You may ginning with "L" showed up in
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odds I also find myself searching dent of the Prescott C. of C. AT 410 N. MC RAE, HERE WE for "L" steeds in fifth races. Then. have a beautiful and comfortable, one day in Washington a few month completely remodeled 7 room ago, I found four in tomorrow's en- Briday from Conway, to spend the home priced to sell. 75 X 150 cor- tries and would have bet them all ner lot, street paved and paid for, if the government had set up mu-D. Dickinson Sr. WE HAVE A NEW AND MODERN, to take a taxi way over to the department of the interior; which is from home at 723 North Hervice, restriction, plently of shade trees. This house was built before ma.

This house was built before ma. This house was built before mathat I knew who worked there as veral days visiting relatives. buy it with that advantage, its handled the business of the whole department for one of the big books of town, good substantial 5 room much on lose bets and so much on Al Lognie ACRE LAND, 4 MILES SOUTH quit several years ago. She got so house good barn, one small stock win bots and made as much as pond. Good spring branch, fenced lekes, himself. Nobody ever both-

good gross fence. All of which is ered her. All the best people bet The entire 80 acres in open pasture and woods pasture electriserviceable, good well and pump, in her book, bet on a horse named Apirin or took up my number sloughed the something like that and this let racket for several thousand doland that gave me a hunch for a VE SELL ALL KIND OR INSUR- to another hunch on some other lars.

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this young lady \$20 and asked liet that young lady \$20 and young lady \$20 and young lady \$20 and young lady \$20 and young la MODERN FIVE - ROOM HOME, ton, and what do you know? Both Spritted machines around our towns Hill; Wallace Schooley, 8, Yancy; hardwood floors, garage, 75 by of my hurses had won. It was and the state or federal gov. Jack Schooley, 10, Yancy; Jim 158 lot, \$600 cash and assume 4 weeks before I got back to Wash-erminent ran the business, dragging Hawthorne, Jr., 4, Columbus; Geo. percent loan, total monthly pay- ington. My friend was terribly em- the usual percentage for the public Clendenen, 7, McNab;

ments, \$39.50. Owner moving to barrassed. She thought I was nuts purse, the first rush of novelty busi Donald Vann. 10, McNab; H. R. and saved my \$20 for me. I know ness would soon subside into a Raley, 10, McNab; Bob Hester, 10, what you are thinking, but you are healthy, steady trade and the efmistaken. She is a real nice girl. fect would be good. It certainly ton; O. H. Bristow, 9, Fulton; W. Well, three of those "L" horses would knock out the horsewire and D. Clayton, 6, McNab; O. E. Sewthat I wasn't able to bet that day hand-book rackets and spare us ell, 4, Texarkana; J. C. Porterran out of the money and I never these peridical hell-raising in the field, 7, Spring Hill; W. B. Timms, found out what happened to the police departments in our big 6, Stamps; Dorsey Collins, Spike. ASSUME \$700 EQUITY AND fourth one because the track was cities.

move into this modern sevenin West Visuinia and I mould't

tind the results. Just the same, I am going to get "L" horses in the fifth whenever I find them going and find BRAND NEW FIVE-ROOM HOME facilities for doing business. And 1 with built-in garage, hardwood am going to bet 14 and 23 on the floors, venetian blinds, at Pine wheel and crank the slots. I know and Hervey, veteran needs only it doesn't make sense. Does every-\$575, monthly principal and in thing have to make sense? That is what is wrong with the world. Looking for social significance in

everything, I never liked the idea of a govpearing stairway, inlaid linoleum, ernment lottery, because they are many built-ins, \$500 cash, month- such long shots that winning is ly principal and interest pay- just a miracle. I have bought lottery in Italy, Spain, Cuba, Mexico BUILT UNDER FHA, THIS HOME and I think Germany, and never even heard who old win. I used to has everything, five rooms, floor buy \$2.50 tickets on the Irish Sweep furnace, attic fan, venetian but quit that because they weren't driveway for garage with storage for an example of man's inhumanroom, located on 90 by 177 lot, landscaped. Must see to appreciate. Only six months old, owner an old institution in the newspaper an old institution in the newspaper his noving to Texas, purchase his business in New York. I had to equity and your total monthly wait about a year to get a number and I played it every week for FOSTER-ELLIS REAL ESTATE IN several years. I never gat a whiff surence. Loans, 108 East Second. Then I moved to another office and 23-31. later I heard that the fellow who

THE STORY: But. Eddle Eng-steam's squad is wised out in the Preinc was and the men find themselves on the beach in their home town. Westwayed. A medi-cut officer appears and tells them that they, and he too, are dead. Eddle's dog comes up on the beach and seen his master, because dogs can see things people can't.

SINGLE sharp bark from the dog gave warning of someone approaching. All the men looked in the direction of Duke's gaze. A bus had stopped on the high-

tary passenger-a young woman. Several of the boys whistled. "I ain't seen a girl in six months, Don't crowd! Jake, for cripes sake, get out from in front of me so I

can look." The young woman was heading directly for the group. As she came nearer it became obvious lhat she was not the radiant beauty type. She was nice but not showy. Straight, rather indefinitely blond hair, worn in coiled braids on her hatless head, grayblue eyes that had a lot of sympathy in them but no "come hither" whatever, a sweet mouth that pretended to be hard but looked as if it might quiver if you spoke

"Do you suppose she's a live girl?" asked Jake. warned Eddic.

might hear you." Joe College gave her a critical once over. "She looks as if she was alive." "Se do you," argued Jake, "but

"I should think pinching would with a girl and never be able to which is which." be a good test. But, after all, what tell her about it." difference does it make?" "Don't be silly. I've just got to

hold a girl's hand or something. "Evidently," observed Joe dryly, "you aren't an angel yet." "And I don't want to be an

The Alpha Omicron chapter of

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met last Fri-

Mrs. Genc Hale, Mrs. James McMa

Mrs. Hale presented an interest

ing discussion in Interior Decora

Plans were made for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Compton, and

Dr. S. D. Dickenson will arrive

Mrs. Jessie Moore of Hot Springs,

Army football back Howard Bal- killed.

left Tuesday after having been the

dwin soon will rate a salute from

his father, who is a sergeant in

han, presided over the business.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met last Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of

sinner with nothing but an astral body can break any of the inter- uncomfortable consequences like a esting commandments."

THE girl walked right up to the group. And into the middle of

"She don't see us," wailed Jake, "and don't hear us neither. Darn it, she's alive."

"Good dog," said the girl patting Duke on his head. Duke liked it. She sat down beside him. "At least we can hear her." way and from it emerged a soli-tary passenger—a young woman. Jake took what consolation he critical interest. "Ankles okay! could from that. "Nice voice, too. Knees okay! Oops!" could from that. "Nice voice, too. Gee, she's swell."

"I think," said Eddie, "she's about the nicest girl I ever met."
"Oh, you do? Only you haven't met her, Sarge. Besides, Eddie, if be it ain't so bad being like we are I remember rightly you're the G.I. after all." who said, 'A woman is only a woman but a cigaret is a smoke.'

Or was that Kipling?"

"We ain't got nobody by the I didn't say it neither. But I know a nice girl when I see her." "You've been around,

Around what? You didn't meet many dames in the places we've been the past year. Did you get those stripes on your arm for danc-ing in night clubs?" "Button it up, Windy. If I say she's wonderful that's what she

"Fellas," said Jue, "Gather ye round. I think old Sergeant Tough head stuff, to wait until after you ain't. I wonder how we tell

> WHOSE doggie are you?" the water's edge. girl asked Duke, the way one does of an animal, not expecting ing suit of faded blue jersey.

an answer. "He's mine," declared Eddie, taking what cold comfort he could said. "I doubt, however, if a wishful in reflected glory.

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Hope; T. J. Drake, 8, Patimos; C.

killed an address):

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ham said today.

"No dice, sergeant, She didn't quite catch what you said." Joe College contemplated the newomer in their midst with speculative attention. "You know, Ed-die, on second thought I'm not sure you haven't got something in this situation. It's really a wonderful opportunity to make a proposal to a girl, without danger of breach of promise suit. Go to it, sergeant. I'd like to listen to you."

The girl looked out at the calm lake. "I wonder if the water is warm enough for a swim. I'll bet you'd go with me, doggie."

Duke wagged his tail to signify that he would be glad to go along. "There's one way to find out." she said, and forthwith kicked off

"Small feet," observed Joe with The girl was unfastening her garters from the tops of her stock-

ings.
"Wham!" Jake exclaimed. "May-

Eddie decided to do something about it. "Fall in, you guys." The habit of obedience persisted. The men lined up but still name of Kipling in this outfit. But looking at the center of attraction who now had dress half off over

> "About face!" Eddie commanded. "A dirty trick," Joe muttered. That leaves you the only one who

her head.

can get an eyeful." Eddie, embarrassed, hastily turned, his own back. "If one of you cockeyed swivel-necks takes peek I'll report you."

"To whom?" Joe asked. "To the top kick," Eddie stopped Guy has toppled for this under-suddenly. Who would he report sized radish. It's typical jug- to? About this or anything else? The girl calmly walked right you're dead before you fall in love through their line, at the place where Jake Snyder would have been standing if he were really there, and hurried down to the

She was in a very modest bath-The men laughed. "She had it on underneath all the tme," Jake

Going Tough, PRESCOTT NEWS Lemonick **Plays Best**

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 - (P) Bernie Lemonick, University of Pennslyvania guard, "always plays his best against the toughest opposition — an inspirational player with a great second effort."

That was the reaction of Penn Coach George Munger today when informed the 200-pound senior had been chosen Associated Press lines-

The first Hempstead County deer man of the week, season in years ended Saturday and "Lemonick loves to play footthe hunters from this area killed 40 ball," said Munger. "He was a bucks, Game Warden Earl J. Bar- standout, both of offense and defense all year, but especially so

Second half of the deer season against our toughest opposition opens on December 11 and runs California, Army and Wisconsin."

Lemonick was largely responthrough December 16. Quail season Lemonick was largely respon-opens on December 1 and runs 60 sible for Penn's showing against days through January 31 with a bag California probable West Coast

Mrs. R. P. Hamby, has returned using some 125 dogs. He said there from St. Louis where she spent severe two deer killed in the county veral days visiting relatives that had not been reported—failure orite despite Wisconsin's high rating do so is subject to a fine. He ing in the mid-west. With Lemon ick's help, Fenn won that one 20-0 said that at least two doe had been kitted. One was found in the woods and climbed to 13th spot in the and the other had broken its jaw AP's weekly rating poll,

Wisconsin made only 25 rushing running into a wire at Beavers Wisconsin made only 25 rushing Landing on Red Lake. It had to be plays in the Penn game. Lemonick made eight tackles and was in on 16 others.

Giving Lemonick a run for lineman of the week honors were Elmer Costa, North Carolina State (name, number of points of buck tackle, and Bobbie Ward, Maryland guard

The week's nominees included: Guards: Norman McNabb, Okla-

Tackles; Jim Weatherall, Okla-

Spicer, 8, McCaskill; Bobby Coop-wood, Spike, Blevins; Willie Hoover, 8, Delight; T. J. Rogers, 8, Mc-Caskill; Virgil Tollett, 4, Nashville Rt. 4; B. Daniels, 6, Belton.

Lions-Kiwanis **Benefit Game Tonight at 8**

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homa Mike McCormack, Kansas; Charles Toogood, Nebraska. Ends: Frank Anderson, Okla

Bob Feerick, now basketball coach at Santa Clara, holds the pro record for accuracy from the foul line - he dropped 256 of 298 for an 85.9 per cent average during the 1948-49 season.

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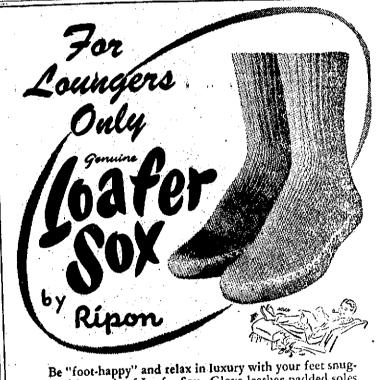
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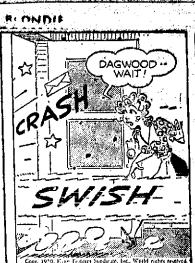
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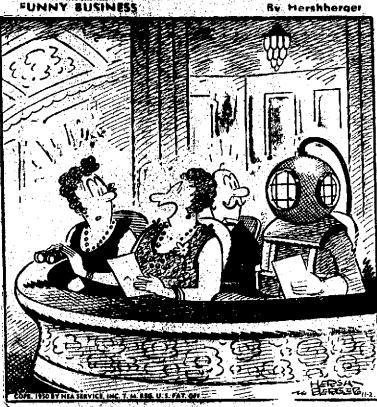
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With Major Hoople

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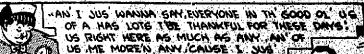


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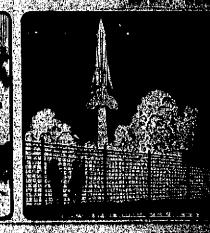




ALLEY OOP TEN SECONDS TO GO...THE BOYS SEEM READY



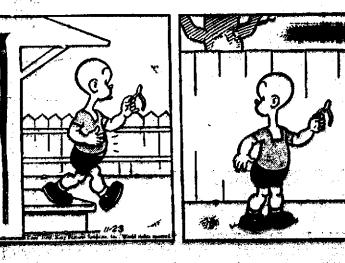
















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